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The Week In the War

French official reports said that the Allied lines had steadied and were holding. The front in yesterday's fighting was about twenty miles in length.

ed last week without the enemy securing a single important objective. True this stage of the offensive this territory is worth even a modicum of what it has cost them. It is even more doubtful if their positions are as strong and as tenable as they were a week ago. As a matter of fact they have terrain which was carried by the first force of their

in its calculations.

a preme War Council has said that American co- cruiting field. operation has helped to make and will still further; make it impossible for the enemy to gain a victory in the wearing down of the Allied reserves before their own reserves are depleted to the exhaustion in force, while the bonus system gives to labor its point. They praise the conduct of the American fair share of increased prices. Under present con- that was held yesterday was that Fisoldiers and the morale which is being shown.

strength of the Allied reserves was being felt by matter of bonus. In addition to good wages, the the enemy. Their smashes broke down, the French countered hard and their lines began to plantations will show him that the plantation mansway back against the assaults to which they were agers take a very human interest in their employes. subjected.

On Monday the offensive appeared to be checked although heavy fighting continued with the Allies becoming steadily more aggressive. It was ceptions. Everywhere plantation taxes support on that day and on Tuesday that the reports of good public schools, while plantation contributions splendid service by American forces began to come support in addition many private schools and in. It was told how they helped to hold the Huns numerous churches and temples. at the apex of their drive and where they were

sive and Berlin admitted that a halt had come. Bureau of Public Information, are libels perpe-In the Allied offensive movements which followed trated in gross ignorance of fact and despite what the Americans were strongly felt as is shown by the writers could not help seeing for themselves. the French reports as well as those from American | It is the matter of public lands that holds probheadquarters. Almost raw troops went into the ably the most interest for the secretary of the in-battle within half an hour after their arrival at the terior and the investigating members of his party. headquarters. Almost raw troops went into the ably the most interest for the secretary of the infront and went into it with a dash and a vim which We do not believe that Secretary Lane will find tore up the enemy lines. This was on Tuesday one disinterested man here who will not declare the West Front and is on his way to and on Wednesday as well. On Thursday they himself in favor of the honest homesteading of Shanghai where he intends to go back the Mauna Kea vesterday on a visit were even more aggressive, badly smashing the such lands as we have left, nor will be find one in the banking business which he deenemy at three points. Soldiers and Marines alike disinterested man with knowledge who will not is the wearer of several medals con along a six mile front to a depth of two and a half date has been a lamentable failure. There are a Medal for Bravery. miles and on Saturday gains were continued al- hundred reasons available and undoubtedly the Honor, and the Serbian Order of the though they were not so rapid.

On the Italian front the long expected and often heralded Austro-German counter still hangs back. Official reports from Rome and the Italian head tion of Hawaii is common honesty applied undihave time and again said that the expected offensive might be expected at any time.

gamzing but the comparative meager news that to quite an extent, for one thing has come through is quite favorable and tells of

a shock it was only to have been expected. It flicting interests. It certainly would be a cutting would not even have been surprising if seaplane of the apparent Gordian knot. raids should have been attempted at points along It would be a great simplification of the immethe Atlantic Coast. Those have not as yet been diate issues if Mr. Lane would make it plain that attempted.

distinct menace to coastwise traffic and commerce on most things, and on the land question particubut as yet the loss in tonnage has not been im- larly, while undoubtedly interesting are very far portant. The vessels destroyed have been small, from edifying or claritying and at this stage of the the largest only a little more than 2500 tons and game are quite without weight. The Advertiser number seven steamers and eight schooners. Of voices the opinion of practically the entire Territhese three are foreign craft, two being of Norwe- tory in expressing the hope that Governor Mcgian and one of British registry.

been an underlying one. The enemy seeks to check tour of the Territory may be made and the matthe rapid movement overseas of American troops. They seek, through intimidation, to halt depart- tigated with him on hand in his official capacity. ures but in this they have failed for the troopships They seek to cause the withdrawal of American war vessels from other zones to waters nearer home and this they will not achieve. Shipping an acquaintanceship and an interest that will bring will permit which will enable air scouts to do bet-

way of military assistance and the words of the of the party a pleasant one supreme war council can not but inspire con-

Aloha Nui

A TTACKING with immense forces and with TODAY Hawaii bids a welcoming aloha to Secretary Lane, head of the department of the phase of their supreme offensive yesterday. The interior, and to two assistants to the secretary, renewal of assaults was directed upon the salient Edgar C. Bradley and Lathrop Brown, the former between Noyon and Montididier and some con- being especially in charge of matters affecting Clemmens, dentist, was accested yes siderable gains were reported although the latest these Islands. The people of Hawaii are cordially terday by Detective Harry Lake on pleased that Secretary Lane and his bureau chiefs an information energing him with are able to make this visit, to see for themselves information was sworn to by Deputy the situation we confront and to be able to arrive One phase of the long continued offensive end- at their own solutions of the problems that have vexed us for many years.

Hawaii has done a good deal to Americanize added to the terrain, battered, torn and barren that herself, and, at the same time, has been forced into appointments to fill the vacancies of hes behind their lines but it is a question whether doing much that has orientalized the Territory. called out, will be taken up at the regu We have been producing sugar in competition lar meeting Tuesday night. with all other cane producing countries, with our cheerfully accepted handicaps of Chinese Exclusion Act, the Contract Labor Act, the Coastwise the service rather than to fight their not been able to hold a considerable amount of the Shipping Act and other laws framed for mainland conditions, offset only partially by the tariff protection on our product. We have striven to "man dencies who were given a chance to One of the most salient features of the news of the land" with a population capable of acquiring the week from the Western front related to the American citizenship, at large expense bringing to apparent's important part that American forces Hawaii Portuguese, Spanish, Russian and Porto have played in the fighting of the week. They ap- Rican laborers, only to have our supply tempted Hutton yesterday and turned over to pear to be no longer in the most remote sense a away by mainland employers. The Chinese Ex- the Federal authorities charged "negligible factor" but, on the contrary to have clusion Act forbids the securing of Chinese, the a preliminary hearing, she was releasproved a tangible and valuable asset to the forces Gentlemen's Agreement forbids the securing of ed on \$500 bail. According to Hutton, of democracy, one that the enemy failed to reckon more Japanese, the war interrupted the plans for the woman is an old offender and has the securing of more Europeans, and only the to soldiers. Referring to this American participation the Su- Philippine Islands are open to us as a labor re-

Hawaiian sugar planters have been liberal in their treatment of labor. In no cane producing land is a higher all-the-year-around scale of pay ditions of increased and excess taxes, labor in these Japanese. One week ago it was announced that the Islands today is more than liberally treated in the tour Secretary Lane is expected to make of the Good living quarters, good hospitals, community tirely by the Inter Island steamer Ki halls, playgrounds and such are a part of every plantation with only a very few and netable ex-

Hawaii has no need to be ashamed of her labor record. Such articles as have been written of these On Tuesday the enemy was put upon the defen- Islands by men like George Creel, now head of the

> On Friday they swept the enemy back say that the greater part of the homesteading to ferred on him for bravery, including Officers' Training Camp at Schofield visitors will hear them all.

The root of the whole trouble, however, is political. All that is required to settle the land quesquarters have told of the massing of troops and luted. It should first be settled definitely whether or not the cane lands of the Territory belonging to the public are to be homesteaded or not. Once After several weeks of silence Mesopotamia has that is settled at least fifty percent of the recurring again been heard from. There was some feeling trouble will be over and there will not be a reof anxiety as to conditions there as it was reported threshing of the situation every time a plantation that great forces of Germans and Turks were or- lease lapses. It will take the matter out of politics

It has been suggested that the matter of the continued (avorable progress of the British cam- handling of the public lands of Hawaii be taken over directly by the department of the interior, During the week the residents of the Eastern and an agent of that department stationed here. United States found the war was not 3000 miles to be responsible to the secretary alone. That away but almost at their doors for came the news plan has much to commend it and Secretary Lane, of enemy diver raiders but a short distance off the lafter he has looked over the situation, may con-Atlantic coast. While this news was something of sider it as one way out of the local tangle of con-

Hawaii requires only one Governor and that the The presence of raiders along the Atlantic is a one last commissioned Governor Pinkham's views Carthy will be instructed to take office within the Without doubt the purpose of these raids has next few days and that under his guidance the ters of land, water, labor and federal parks inves-

We trust that Hawaii will appeal to the distinand provisions are going forward uninterruptedly, guished malihinis we greet today and that the visit of Secretary and Mrs. Lane and those accompanying them will be a pleasant one, establishing will be turned as close to the shore line as safety them all again as candidates for our most famous institution, "The Come Back Club". These are kindly islands and ours is a happy people, despite the doubles. To summarize The positions of the Allies ap the stream of cabled protests and acrimomous pear stronger and the situation generally on the communications that have poured from here to PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS western front is far more satisfactory. The Allies Secretary Lane's desk. As hosts, we trust that know what they can expect from Americans in the we will lack in nothing to make the too short stay

To Secretary Lane, Mrs. Lane and members of

their party, aloha um!

Harry Chilton, charged with assault and battery had his case nolle prossed in the police court yesterday morning. Kim Sai Hoon, a Korean convicted of an assault on a Chinese boy, was fined \$100 by Judge Heen yesterday

While hewing out was using on carpentry work at Pier 16. Thomas Ai, a Hawaiian, cut a deep gash in his right foot, which had to be dressed at the emergency hospital. T. J. Wyone, an assistant of Dr. H. an information charging him with prac-City and County Attorney C.

A quorum not being present, the special meeting of the board of super-visors was called off yesterday afternoon. The matter of settling upon the casioned by the national guard being

All of the former soldiers of Austrian or German descent, who express ed their desire to be discharged countrymen in Europe, will leave soon for the mainland. There are about forty of these soldiers of Tenton ten leave the army, and who are to be sent to the mainland by the government.

Annie Ahoo, a resident of Buckle making and selling swipes. After given

T. Une, Japanese, who shot and kill ed John Figueras last Sunday at Ewa when Figueras is alleged to have been trespassing on the property of line's employer, St. John Gilbert, will be called upon to answer a charge of manslaughter that has been filed against from the mainland where they have A verdict given at an inquest

Movement of the outside Island troops of the National Guard to Fort Armstrong will begin before the end of this week, and continue throughout next week, it is reported. The troop movement will be handled nearly enlaues. The first of the outside Island guardsmen to be brought here will come from Kauai, and the next from Kahu

Mrs. Kim Tong Ho will demonstrations at the Territorial Fair at ten o'clock Wednesday and Friday morning in weaving dainty and necessary articles of wearing apparel with a hand loom. Mrs. Kim Tong Ho be came proficient in this useful art after finishing a course of domestic sci ence in the University of Wisconsin. west by stage, on a driving trip that The demonstration will be given in the is expected to take some weeks. He building devoted to Hawaiian manufactures, which is presided over by

Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, Lieutenant Andre Brun of the cele the Croix de Ghanta, the Min

WEATHER BUREAU AT

White Eagle.

Uncle Sam intends hereafter to keep abs on the weather of the Crescent City, says the Hilo Post Herald. When Weather Observer Daingerfield was in Hilo a week ago last Sunday he made formal application to Postmaster H. D. Corbett for a room for the Hilo weath er bureau branch in the federal build The application has been approved and granted by the Hilo post

"I have been asked to grant permission for the installation of the necessary instruments and to appoint one of the postoffice employes us observ er, " said Mr. Corbett. "I heartily approve of the plans and have so emiorsed the request. Of course I can not say what the government will do in this matter, but I hope that it will go through."

Daingerfield, the federal weather ob server who succeeded Mr. Hamrick in that post, was most favorably disposed toward the request of Hilo inter ests for the establishment of a branch observatory.

As soon as official permission granted Corbett will appoint one of the employes of the postoffice as official observer" and this appointment will take care of the instruments installed by the weather bureau.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT TO **BEGIN NEXT THURSDAY**

The Ladies' Inter Island Tenni Championship tournament will open of Thursday of this week at the Beretan na courts, corner of Young and Kapio lani Streets. Entries are now being at the sporting department of made at the spor lows: Ladies' doubles, on Friday, and for the mixed doubles on Saturday. The entrance fee is one dollar for the first two, and two dollars per team for

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PERSONALS

N. P. Naquin, of Honokaa, Hawaii is guest at the Young Hotel. F. Macfarlane, a coffee planter from

Conn, is a guest at the Young Hotel. Wailuku, is registered at the Young Hotel

Secretary Lane and party have taken oftages at the Seaside Hotel for the period of their Honolulu stay.

Prince Arthur of Connaught party were guests at the Young Hotel during their stop in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hind of Kohain arrived from Hawaii yesterday and are registered at the Young Hotel.

W. O. Aiken of Wailuku, Maui, was an arrival on the Mauna Kea vesterday and is a guest at the Young Hotel. W. A. Clark, of Paia, Maui, was an arrival on the Claudine yesterday and

is registered at the Young Hotel. C. E. Wright, manager of the Volcano Stubles, was an arrival from Hilo vesterday and is a guest at the Young

John E. Garcia, a businessman of Maui, is a visitor in Honolulu during | Girl Hears Calls Fair week and is registered at the Young Hotel.

B. Rosecrans, general manager of Kea vesterday and is registered at the oung Hotel

Angus McPhee, one time champion attle roper of the world, was an ar rival on the Mauna Kea vesterday and registered at the Young Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bemiss, recent vals from the mainland, are guests at the Young Hotel. Mr. Bemiss is the local representative of the Toyo

L. A. Perry and Oliver P. Soares vention in San Prameisco returned yesterday to the city. M. R. Pereira, another delegate, arrived earlier in the

Supervisor Mott-Smith, have returned been attending college. After a short visit with their parents they will return to the states, probably to enter the military ervice.

Edward Bangs, a business man from 'hicago who arrived in Honolulu yeserday, is a guest at the Young Hotel. Miss Virginia Hurst, a tourist from Pulaski City, Virginia, is a recent arrival in Honolulu and has taken apart ments at the Young Hotel.

J. G. Serrao, well known Hilo busiess man, will arrive in Tuesday morn-Mauna Kea from the Big Island with his family to visit the Territorial Fair. Mr. Serrao is a keen agriculturist will spend the week in the city studying the possibilities of Island ag-

L. A. Thurston, who has been spend ng the past several weeks at Battlereck, Michigan, is now on his way is very much improved in health but has fixed upon no definite date for his return to Honolulu.

Brigadier General J. P. Wisser, U. S. George P. Tullock, superintendent of the Kohala Telephone Co., arrived on

Major Thomas H. Lowe, U. S. A., formerly commandant of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Schoffeld Barracks, was registered at the department hendquarters to leave for the namiand to join the 46th regiment of Infantry. Captain Peale, of the 25th Infantry, has taken his place at the training camp:

Judge J. J. Banks has received a leter from his son which states he has afely reached France. His son, Capt. ee Fracter Banks, is in the artillery ervice. At the beginning of the war 'aptain Banks was principal of a high chool at Birmingham, Alabama, but resigned to enter an officers' training the past few months. camp, where he won his army commis

Capt. Samuel II. Ware, of Company First Hawaigan Infantry, who was mustered into federal service with the Hawaman National Guard, has been detailed as assistant to Col. R. R. Ray mond, I S. A., department engineer For the past ten years Captain Ware has been superintendent of contruction in the U.S. Engineer depart

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Agnes Driver, Miss K. A. Owen, Mr.
Penfield, Mr. Choy Hing Poi, Mrs.
Swadley, Mr. Kenneth Walsh, Mr.
and Walsh, and Mr. Hu Wong.

OUTRIGGER MAIDEN WORK OF SALVATION RESCUES SOLDIER

B. J. Bridgeford, a business man of Swimmer Collapses and Was In Generals Tell of Splendid Results Dire Plight When Mermaid Takes Notice

> Prompt action on the part of little Miss Margaret McCabe, of the Outrigger awimming team, saved the life in Honolulu for several years as comof Private Robert Gunn of the Medical Corps at Fort Kamehameha, when he was overcome by the waves far out from the shore at about eleven o'clock yesterday morning.

> Over exertion in a swim from where he is now in command of one Brown's raft near the Han Tree to of the huge mainland training camps. opposite the Outrigger Club is believed have been responsible for the soldier collapsing and nearly losing his life by drowning. Fortunately, just before Private Gunn lost entire consciousness and the total control of his body, little Miss McCabe perceived his difficulty and heard his feeble calls for assist

She had started out to the big surf running a half mile off shore and was near the diving stand when she first the Paia store, arrived on the Mauna noticed the soldier, who appeared to be struggling to keep his head above the water. At first, she says, she thought the soldier was "just playbut as she approached pearer ing. " beard his cries for help.

When Miss McCabe realized the soldier's distress she brought ber board alongside of him as quickly as possible. but her hardest task was in getting him outo it, unaided, due to his weakened condition, and because he was necumbing to unconsciousness. With all the grit and strength at her call who attended the recent Forester con she managed to keep his head above the water and work the board beneath the soldier until it fully sustained his body above the water.

To other than such an experienced wimmer as is Miss McCabe the effort of propelling the board ashore would have been almost impossible, but she feared to desert the stricken man long enough to get help and so gamely started shoreward. She had returned to within seventy-five yards of shore when she was relieved of her burden by "Steamboat Bill" of the beach life guard and two soldier companions of Private Gunn who failed to notice his difficulties on the long swim. Ambulance

Gunn proved unsuccessful and a call means not only for its maintenance but was turned in for the city ambulance. In the meantime Maj. C. B. Cooper happened to come to the beach and was able to bring the young man back to Private Gunn was consciousness. taken to the department hospital at Fort Shafter, where he fully recovered later in the day.

Heart failure was reported at the time of the accident to have caused the plight of the soldier, who would doubt less have drowned if little Miss Mc-Cabe had not proved the heroine she

The officer of the day at the Fort Shafter hospital said yesterday afternoon that the cause of the soldier's trouble in the water was not due to heart failure, as an examination made of his heart revealed it was in perfect condition. The officer of the day at the hospital attributed Private Gunn's weakness and loss of consciousness to his baving struck a piece of coral in diving or to over exertion in the long

- W. S. S. ---

Honda, a Japanese alleged by the police to be confidence man with a prison record, is held at the police station pending an investigation into than anything else how they appre a number of robberies, which the ciate and enjoy the work done police claim he has committed during

The Japanese has confessed to swin dling C. Q. Yee Hop out of \$110 had been in France since the first con through selling him a number of pigs tingent went overseas, had this to say which were not his own property. also admitted having stolen a \$150 ing to serve wherever we may be and gold watch from a Japanese and con fessed that he entered the home of They are practical and whole souled, Judge Lymer recently and stole a suit and that is why the boys like them Judge Lymer recently and stole a suit of clothes valued at seventy five dollars, a purse and a revolver.

It is also claimed by the police, that last December, Honda entered a Japa nese home in Manoa on a fake business deal and while the Japanese went upstairs, Honda is alleged to have tolen a bag containing \$270. - W. S. S.

SLAYER TRYING TO LIVE DOWN HIS PAST WOUNDED

Arimoto, Jupanese, who was slashed with a cane knife in the hands of Okuyams, another Japanese, and is in a serious condition in the hospital at Waipahu, says he did not resort to violence when he was attacked be cause he has been trying to live down his record as a killer, gained when he was sent to Oahu prison for murder ing a Japanese named Hochi. After serving eleven years he was released about eight years ago and he says he has been trying to live down his past. Okuyama, who did the cutting, is in jail at Pearl City.

W. B. B.

TOMMY BURNS OFF FOR CANADIAN POST

VICTORIA, British Columbia, May 29-Tommy Burns, pugilist, left last hight for Vancouver to join the First Depot Battalion as physical instructor He passed his physical examination and is going to enlist with Canadian forces.

No end of misery and actual sufferach and liver, and may be avoided by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for in October, 1917, and was engaged in

of Efforts of Salvation Army In France

Major General Frederick S. Strong, who was a respected and popular figure mander, of the United States army forces on Oahu, has given a strong recommendation to the work of the Salvation Army at Camp Kearney, where he is now in command of one Camp Kearney is near San Diego, and the camp for the National Guard

of California and the Western states. General Strong has recently returned from a trip to France, where he has seen with his own eyes the conditions under which the American army abroad ives and fights. He saw for himself the splendid work that was being done in France in the Salvation Army buts, and when he was told that they de sired to erect a hut at Camp Kearney

he gave warm approval.

'Just as soon as we receive definite information as to the date of open ing, I will have announcements made throughout the command, so that everyone will be informed, and will have the privilege of taking advantage of your splendid facilities," said General Strong in a letter to the Salvation

Army commander in San Diego. "I want to thank you for forts of yourself and the Salvation Army in general in behalf of men in the service," concluded the which was signed "F. S. Strong, Major General, N. A. Commanding. Others Endorse

More commanding officers than Gen eral Strong are enthusiastic in their praise of the Salvation Army war work among the soldiers. Major General Leonard Wood, commanding at Camp Punston, Kansas, has also commended the work of the Salvation Army in France, where he has been very He sent the following letter commander of the Salvation to the Army:

Pershing Speaks

"I have seen the work of the Salation Army in France and consider it very helpful and valuable. I trust First efforts to resuscitate Private that you will be able to secure the for the enlargement of its scope. It is a good work and should be en-couraged."

General Pershing is also one of those who heartily backs up the work of the Army with his commendation. Adju tant General McCain in Washington received a cable from Pershing recentwhich read "Salvation Army doing splendid work with American Army in France and much appreciated by our men. (Signed) Pershing.''

men. Campaign Is On

The Salvation Army in Honolulu is appealing for funds to aid in raising the \$2,000,000 which the Army in Am erica is trying to secure to continue and extend their war work, Today is the first active day of the campaign, which will take the form of a canvass of the city, which has been divided into districts and placed under cap-

With the increasing number of Am rican soldiers constantly being estab lished in France the need of more buts and equipment is felt and will continue to be felt more and more urgent The work of the Salvation Army s reaching the soldier as nothing else has done. There is a warm, human back home touch about it that appeals to and delights the boys who the good fortune to be placed near any of the huts.

How Boys Feel What the boys themselves have to say in letters home would tell better them by the Salvation Army. P. S. Yarborough, a Richmond, Virginia, boy with the Twenty third Infantry, who

"They are always right there wait they always have just what we want so. I don't know what it would be like over there if we could not depend on The Salvation Army. I know it all helps to make better men and fighters out of us and there is nothing we can do or say for The Salvation Army back home that will not be done and - W. S. S. -

ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE ENLISTS IN THE NAVY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota, May 24 Associated Press)-George Hauser All American tackle and track star of the University of Minnesota, won the 1918 Western Conference medal at the University of Minnesota. The medal is awarded annually to the senior who is adjudged to have served the university best in athletics-with scholarship and character taken into consideration

Hauser played three years of foot ball. Practically every critic gave him a position on their mythical All Stad elevens last year. Hauser was con sidered the best shot putter in the con ference this spring. He enlisted in the naval service and is awaiting orders to report at the school for ensigns in Chicago.

_ w. s. s. -MRS. FITZSIMMONS "SALVATION LASSIE"

NEW YORK, May 29-Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, widow of the late pugil ist, has become a Satvation "lassic She spent many years on the stage and was much in the public eye us STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES. the fourth wife of "Lanky Bob". She will be enrolled for service at a pub ug is caused by disorders of the stom the meeting to be held in Metropoli the and liver, and may be avoided by the Temple next Tuesday night. Fitz the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give simmons joined the Salvation Army in them a trial. For sale by all dealers, Los Angeles shortly before his death